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propering the protest Counseller ort Leasing of the State Departs will be assisted by experts on a low because, the present que-ir entirely a naval one. It is said that gray possible argu-t coined in England will be made country so that, if rolled is the question can be re-al Beneath made for dam-the war is over.

Victors Deny That German Raider Was in Neutral Waters When Attacked.

VALPARATIO, Chile, March 1 Initial Press).—In the first detaile ary of the movel intic of Robinson

Capables. A waiter of the capables. A waiter of the capable of the

SOURS THE FOOD

Excess of Hydrochlorie Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

WITH THE FRENCH

Battle in Progress in Champagne District and Result .. Still in Doubt.

GAINS IN THE ARGONNE.

Claim Is Also Made That Lorette Heights Have Been Taken.

BERLIN, March 17 (by wireless te Sayville, L. I.)—The German War Office to-day gave out the following

nence on the southern slope of the Lorette Heights, to the northwest of Arras, has been decided in favor of

fically to the west of Perthes and to the north of La Mosnil-the French storday delivered several una the attacks were renewed with stronger forces and the engagements still continue.

"In the Argonne the fighting has not yet come to an end. French forces have been driven back from uois, eccupied by them. Two French tasks in the Le Pretre Forest, north-rest of Pont-a-Mousson, resulted in allers. In the Vosges there has been

railing. In the Vosque there has been nothing more than artillery duels.

The Russian advances against Tauraggen, in Kovno Province, Russia, northeast of Tlist, and Lauguargen, in East Frussia just across the border from Tauroggen, have been repulsed.

"Russian attempts to break through the German lines between the Skwa and the Orapp Rivers, north of Wesser, also have been repulsed. There is no change in the situation south of the Vistula."

LEMAN, LIEGE'S DEFENDER, REFUSES TO GIVE HIS PAROLE TO GERMANS.

PARIS, March 17 (Asceleted Pr Gen. Lemina, Belgian detender of Liego, new a prisoner in Germany, has suffued to accept his fiberty under a parole which the Germans have effected him, according to a letter received by one of his friends, a Major in a Belgian cagineer corpe.

Gen. Lemna, replied to the effer of a parole, he widte his friend, that his first not on obtaining freedom would be to effer the activities to effer the activities to Belgium and his King. He added that the wound in his feet which had troubled him so teng had at last besied.

NETHERLANDS STOP THE EXPORTATION OF PORK IN ANY FORM

THE HAGUE, March If (via Lon don).—The Netherlands Government has issued a decree prohibiting the expertation of pork in any form.

FED. LEAGUE INJUNCTION.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- After a cor

ALONG 600-MILE

Petrograd Reports Turning of the Austrian Right in the Carpathians.

CHARGE IN THE SNOW.

Austrian Defenses Captured After Spectacular Advance-Guns and Men Taken.

PETROGRAD, March 17.-(Associ ated Press.)-Active of onsiderable strategic importance long the 600-mile front constitute the beginning of the spring campaign. These engagements are along the line from the River Niemen in the north through Russian Poland and east-ward through Galicia to the River

war in the Eastern theatre has there been such continuous activity along the whole line.

In the Carpathians the Russians ap pear to have been successful in turn-ing the Austrian right flank south of Stanislau in a spectacular battle. Half, buried in snow, which in places was over the heads of the combatants, the Russians rushed the Austrian fortifications near the village of Tarno-

formations, they scrambled through the drifts, sometimes strung out in Indian file, sometimes almost losing touch with each other. They suc ceeded in reaching the fortifications in sufficiently good order to take the Austrians by surprise and possess themselves of the stronghold, captur-ing a large number of prisoners and

rais a large number of prisoners and guins.

This movement was followed by a general flanking operation which drove the Austrians from the Dalaster. The Rusians now hope to expel their opponents from East Galicia.

An encounter of equal strategic impertance occurred between the Usnok Pass and Turks, in Galicia, to the north of the Pass, in which the Russianas captured trunches and sained railroad communications.

TRAMPS HOLD UP TRAIN.

this city, was thrilled to-day by an old fashioned train holdup staged almost in its midst last midnight. A number of tramps, variously placed at from ten to twenty, hearded a Lake Shere and Michigain Southern freight, set the handbrakes, brought the train to a stop, chased off the eyew, went through eight box cars, loaded themselves with rifles, revolvers and ammunition on board, took a couple of cases of wine and made off.

The drew of the train summened help, but the bandits got away.

STATE DOINGS AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, March 17.—Assemblyman Thorn's bill permitting employers to advance mency to injured employers to advance measure to house to-day. The measure amends the Workmen's Compensation 14%.

Comptroller Travis's supporters in the Lower House have promised to fight the passage of the Administration fill establishing the State Tax Department. The imeasure sponsored by Majority Leader Hinman would transfer the Comptroller's corportion tax bureau to the proposed tax department. The Assembly to-day advanced the bill to third reading.

A sub-committee of the Thompsee investigating Committee will confer with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington Friday and Saturday on alleged conflicts in inspections by the Federal Commissions and the State Public Service Commissions.

Indications are that the MacDonals

oth Regulare Parading on Way to Canal Zone;

Mayor and Gen. Wood Reviewing Them at City Hall

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Solve and pattern that when you may be die among stranger your need to among strang



tion of the parade and along the line

of march. Listen! What's that the

band is playing. The crowd sways

big policemen are smiling. "The Girl" —oh, no. It's "Where the River Shan-

non Flows," and when the band gets nearer, with the boys behind it bound

the Green." As the head of the de-

ON HOW A WOMAN

(Continued from First Page.)

jury the psychology of the feminine

Q. When Mr. Ballou left, you fire

of all took off your shoes and stock-

ings in preparing to go to bed? A

Q. You took this unusual procedure

Mrs. Angle seemed about to faint

again, but recovered herself after Mr.

Cummings gave her a breathing

"Let us not be emotional over this."

he said gently, "If we can help it. We

only want to know what really hap-

PROPER ADVANCES. Mrs. Angle denied she ever told the

olice matron, Mrs. Scraphina Klahre.

that she went downstairs "to lock the

door to keep out tramps," when she

of the clothes she actually had been

wearing, when the police investigated

Q. Did you object to dressing in

front of Mrs. Klahre? A. Chief

man? A. Yes-or, at least, I thought he was a man at that time.

Open hostility developed between Mrs. Angle and Chief "Bill" Brennan.

who was once such a close friend of here that even at the height of the

the apartment after the tragedy.

SHE DENIES BALLOU MADE IN

ees of undressing for bed.

Mayor and Gen. Wood Review 29th as They March By City Hall.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Regi-U. S. A., Col. John S. Mallory,

At the City Hall the parade was re-Leonard Wood, commanding the De-John F. O'Ryan, head of the New Tork National Guard.
The parade formed on Pier A and

marched up Broadway to the City Hall. The departing regiment had been stationed at Governor's Island, Fort Porter, Buffalo and Fort Niagara. Port Porter, Buffalo and Fort Ningara
The two battalions from up-State
reached Buford last night and the
hattalion from Governor's Island went
The entire regiment, with the men in marching equipment, debarked at Pier A from quartermaster's tugs at 9 this morning and at 9.40 the procession was under way. BANNERS AND CROWDS GREET THE BOLDIER BOYS.

The Battery, Bowling Green and Broadway was jammed with people. Flags were flying from all buildings, the green banner of Old Brin mingling with the Stars and Stripes. For it happened that this was St. Patrick's Day and everybody was ready for the big parade which was to come later in honor of Ireland's patron saint. Sprigs of sham-rock were displayed in hats and on coat lapels in the crowds through

which the columns marched. In the parade the Coast Artillery Corps from Fort Hamilton, Col. Sam-uel E. Allen commanding, had the right of line. The straight lines of ment, made an imposing sight as they marched into Broadway. A husky iot those soldiers were, but if they evoked enthusiasm in the breasts of the crowds on the sidewalks and in the skyseraper windows, no sign of it was given. The epectators eyed them without apparent emotion. have passed a New York crowd wit -

The Seventy-first of New York at Bowling Green, Col. William G.
Bates at their head on a high step-ping coal black charger. The men moved forward to the litt of fife and drum. There were 800 of the citizen soldiers of New York and in their arriage and step they weren't to be front of Mrs. K istinguished from the fighting men Brennan was there. of Uncie Sam.

called him "Bill" and he called "Nellie." Mrs. Angle repeatedly denied she

for a three years' stay on the Canal Zone, the band's playing "Wearing of and I could go free. I told her I parting troops reaches Broadway they are playing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

All up Broadway they played Irish airs and the boys in khaki, marched along with heads erect and measured tread. Lieut. Col. Evan Johnston was next in command to Col. Mallory and at the head of the three battalions were Major E. R. Chrisman, Major Peter, Murray and Major J. J. Brad-lay.

on the sidewalk because she

Q. Didn't you beg Mrs. Klahre to innocence? A. Yes, many times. Q. Did she kiss you? A. No.

Q. Did she tell you why? A. Yes. She said she would kiss me if I explained some things she could not un-

Peter, Murray and Major J. J. Bradiey.

At the review station at the City Hail was Major Gen. Wood. Directly behind him was his chief of staff, Col. Glenn and his aides, Capt. Dorey and Capt. Johnston. At his left was Mayor Mitchel, Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Gen. F. V. Greene, in mufti and Grig. Gen. Dyer. The parade passed in review with arms or eyes left and their silken colors flying and the bands playing, Among others with the Mayor were his secretary. Theodore Rousseau, Fire Commissioner Adamson, Police Commissioner Woods, Dock Commissioner Smith and Col. Sturdy. A son of the latter was captain of the last company of the Twenty-ninth to march by and the Colonel had begged from Secretary Rousseau the privilege of a stand there to see his boy go by and to wave him a farswell for three years more. Following the Twenty-ninth, the remainder of its escort comprised Battery E of the New York Field Artillery and Troop C of the First New York Cavalry. The escort went as far as the Weshawken Ferry. The Twenty-ninth Regiment will be stationed at Culebra upon its arrival at the Canal Zone, and that will be its headquarters for the next three years. Q. And you didn't explain them? A. No. My lawyer and my father would not let me say anything. Mr. Cummings produced a paper

Counsel for the defense tried very hard to keep out this inscription. was allowed on the ground that I mind and her friendly relations with Mrs. Klahre at the time at which

Mrs. Angle now says she was being DENIES TELLING CHIEF BALLOU WAS DRUNK. Q. Did you tell Chief Brennan, "This

was the result of a drunk, Bill. Mr. Ballou was awful drunk"-did you say that? A. I am quite sure I never said that. I couldn't have said that. though in tears, denied using language attributed to her by Chief "I never used such words," she said.

Nearly every time Mr. Cummings uestioned Mrs. Angle about contra-DISROBES FOR BED dictions in her statements, immediately after the tragedy, she fell back on the answer, "I don't remember." She did not recall saying to Sergt. Heffernan that Ballou spoke, when she found him on the landing, and said, "I hurt my head." Nothing of the sort happened she swore to-day. She swore she did not ask Heffernan, "Did they find anything I hit him with?"

Q. Did you sit on the steps after you dragged Mr. Ballou down to the restibule awaiting an opportunity to take him out unobserved? A. No. got him out as quickly as I could. because your ankle was sprained? Q. Did you want to help him-de all you could for him? A. Yes. Q. Did you look up and down the you first of all took off both shoes street to see if there was help in sight?

. No. I didn't think of anything except to get him out into the air. Q. Didn't you know there was a telephone in a milk store, within a few feet, with the door always open? A. I did not think.

Q. Did you wash your hands whe

A teaspoon measures tea for two, Enough for both your friend and White stumbled over Ballou's body. She had another crying fit when Mr. Cum-mings asked her why she brought out Rose her clean white skirt and other day-time clothes for inspection, instead CEYLON TEA

White Rose Colles, Pound Time, Me.

DIED.

swyers and her father. She seemed frightened. Mr. Cummings insisted yes and no answers. She could not explain how her waist (except high on the collar) and her overshire were free from evidence of the nose bleed. She finally fell back on the explanation that she was frantically nervous and lost her memory. SCREAMS HER ANSWERS AT

THE PROSECUTOR. Q. Why did you put Mr. Ballou' it indicated Mr. Ballou was hurt and I couldn't bear to see It.

Q. Didn't you tell Chief Brenns there was a story about that hat you NO ITCHING,

Q. Didn't you tell him Mr. Ballou left the hat there the previous Sun-day to be cleaned? A. I don't know what I said. The chief was on one side insisting for use to talk, and Judge Finch on the other insisting should say nothing. I was distracte because I was accused of something awful, and my best friend, the only Can't you see that?

She almost screamed her

Q Did you may that to Chief Bren nan or not? A. It is mafer for

on the table near the chest reminded you of Mr. Ballou's injury and you threw it as far as you could. Explain that, please. A. I realized that if he had not been considerate in bringing me the wine he would not have come back and would not have been hurt. Q. So you threw it as far Q. Where did it land? A. Outside

Q. You saw it on the table; you had

an impulsive thought; you threw it as far as you could; it was on a table in your sitting room and it landed on the room and threw it out. Back of Mrs. Angle as she made this

answer was an architect's drawing of the apartments, showing the route from the citting room was out of a door to the hall and through the hall at a right angle turn to the door of the washroom, 50 feet away.

SHOOTS SWEETHEART BROTHER TRIED TO WIN

MACON, Ga., March 17.—Crased by jealousy caused by attentions paid his sweetheart by his brother, George Cheatham, twenty years old, entered the store of D. F. Shinholser late yesterday, armed with a shotgun and a pistol, and shot his sweetheart, Miss Lucile Shinholser, sixteen, and her two little brothers, Sherwood and Haymond Shinholser.

Cheatham's brother, Rufus Cheatham, who was scated by the stove talking to Miss Shinholser, escaped uninjures. MACON, Ga., March 17 .- Crased by

talking to Miss Shinholser, escaped uninjured.
Rupning from the store Cheatham went down into a gully ... hundred yards away and shot himself through the head with a pistol, drath following.

None of his three victims was seriously injured, due to the fact that Cheatham's shotgun was loaded with birdshot.

birdshot.
"My son was mentally unbalanced."
said Cheatham's father.



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